A. J. Crossman still languishes in durance vile. Citizens wishing to subscribe for the STAR can do so by calling on W. H.

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Theodore Tilton delivered his lecture, "The Problem of Life," last night to a good audience.

Joseph Abbott, for a long time clerk of the Straub House, will retain the same position under the new management.

It is rumored that our old citizen, Philip Berry, is willing to sacrifice, for the good of the rising generation, his beautiful property situated on the corner of Basin and Reily streets: that is he is willing to sell to the School Board.

Board.

Isaac Barraclough, charged with selling intoxicating liquors, &c., in Oxford, Ohlo, was recognized to appear before Court on the first day of the next term in the sum of \$200.

In the case of John A. Crossman, charged with bigamy, the bondsmen appeared and surrendered their man, when they were released, and in default of the required bail of 1000, he was remanded to jall. the funeral of Mrs. George Leech took

blace yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. W. blokey conducted the services. The Light Guards were furnished with

arms last night.
Conductor O. D. Lewis, well known in railroad circles, is in the city.

CALIFORNIA. O .- The object of the "Farmers' and Mechanics' Social Club," which meets nightly at the grocery on the corner of Main and Gerrard streets, seems to be

"To shoot folly as it flies,
And catch the manners living as they rise."

Its present presiding officer, Mr. Bouton, is a Frenchman by birth, and an exceedingly jovial fellow. He talks with great ahimation of France and her great Napoleons; and when once fairly under way, his tongue runs like a militail, until he finally imagines himself in Paris, mingling in the sports and jollifications of that "gay and festive" people. Mr. B. presides over his "club" in the true American style, with legs crossed and reshing on the top of the stove, at an angle of 45 degrees with the body, with his hat resting on the back of his head, and with a huge meerschaum held loosely in the corner of his mouth, he is a perfect picture of the sverage American lawyer while entertaining his comcan lawyer while entertaining his com-rades in his law office. It is his careless rades in his law office. It is his careless dignity that gives him such unbounded influence over the other members of the club. Mr. B. sometimes taxes an active part in local politics, and is always successful when on the winning side. There have been times, however, when he was not on that side; but as a general thing he is successful. Mr. B.'s term of office expires on the 4th of March. 18:6; and he positive declines to

term of office expires on the 4th of March, 18:6; and he positely declines to accept a renomination, as he is a strong believer in the "one-term principle." In our next article we shall pay our respects to the Secretary of the Club.

The foundry stopped again yesterday. The general belief is that it stopped in order to get a new start in the beginning of 1876—the Centennial year. We sincerely hope that this belief is well-founded.

Mr. and Mrs. K: H. Van Renssellear, who are now in the East, are expected home daily. Mrs. Van is perhaps visiting, for the last time, the home of her youth, to gaze for the last time upon the "graves of her childhood" and the "graves of her forefathers." On their return they will receive the welcome of the village.

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The Public Schools are in a good condition this winter. The maxim that "one acre well cultivated is worth more than two poorly cultivated," we believe is observed. Let the scholar understand as he goes, is the true rule. Church to-morrow night.

LEXINGTON, KY .- A little colored girl living with Mr. Wm. Nelson at Pine Grove was so badly burned a few days ago while kindling a fire that she died

from the effects.

The Fayette Circuit Court adjourned The Fayette Circuit Court adjourned to-day.

For the past week the street lamps have shed but dim rays in our city, and on Thursday night we had no light at all. This is coming to a pretty pass when a prosperous (?) city can not alford to keep her lamps lit on as dark nights as we are having at present.

Complaints are being made that the lamp-lighters put out the street-lamps hours before daylight, to the great inconvenience of those who have to go to their work early in the morning.

The Grand Jury's final report is not very complimentary to the State authorities.

The Sheriff starts for Frenkfort next Monday, with a batch of prisoners con-victed at the recent term of the Circuit

Processor Goldburg left for Louisville Yesterday.

In Judge Muffligan's Court, yesterday, Pat. Keliey, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was fined \$3 and costs; James Muiligan (no relation to Counciliman Dennis diulifyan), cuarged with committing & nuisance, was fined \$13, including costs; John Keliey, lounging, drunk, \$3 and costs; Sanford Rieu, disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs.

For the first time, five "tramps" were arrested and brought before the City Court. They were dismissed with a solemn warning that if they ever came back the law would be enforced against them, as forbearance had ceased to be a virtue with the people of Lexington.

The "Press," on the recent indictment for malicasance in offee of the magistrates, says: "The only blunder they made was in allowing themselves among other things—not the two deliars extra per day—but to be caught." In Judge Mutligan's Court, yesterday.

COVINGTON. - The new Democratic Club meets to-night at Drexelius Hall, then the Ballying Committees will be

announced.

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The Teachers' Association held its mouthly exercises yesterday afternoon. Br. Hall discussed like subject, "Some Errors in Gur Educational Froblem."

The City Treasurer has determined to receive no taxes also the 15th, unless the penalty of five per cent. Is added. It will be remembered that Council extended time of paying taxes. From consultation with legal advisers the Clerk learns that the power of Council to suspend the penalty for fifteen days is very doubstul.

In the Unites States Court R. and F. Jeskins, violating revenue laws, found guitty; A. B. Lovelace, same, pleaded guilty; James and Edward Thomas were found guilty of wichting the internst revenue laws; A. Risner and I som Hensley were found not guitty of the same off ose; Anton Heinemann, Jos.

Schaefer and Louis Schoerer, of New-port, charged with buying clothing of privates of the United States, contrary to law, were dismissed.

The Young Ladies' Society of the Im-maculate Conception will celebrate its anniversary to-morrow at St. Joseph's Church.

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Harry Moore has become the happy father of a bouncing boy, weigning sixteen pounds.

In the Mayor's Court, John Turner, charged with vagrancy, was dismissed, no one appearing to prosecute him. Lewis Bayermann, disorderly conduct, four dollars.

Since our last report only one marriage license was taken out, and this by John Smith and Sadie Robinson.

The Coroner's jury met this morning at eleven o'clock to hold an inquest on the body of the unknown man who died yesterday at St. Enzabeth Hospital. J. P. McCune was the only man sworn, and testified as follows: Am engineer of the passenger train No. 1 of the Short-line road; when I reached Morris Station I saw a man sitting in the middle of the track with his hand on the rail; this was one quarter of a mile west of the station: play the whistle with a bout twentrack with his hand on the rail; this was one-quarter of a mile west of the station; blew the whistle when about twenty-five yards away from the man, who made no effort to get out of the way; it was dark, being immutes to 5 o'clock; the train struck him and huried him to the right side of the track; I stopped the train, after a run of 400 yards; picked up the man, and found two large rocks in one of his coat-pockets; I blew the whistle when a quarter of a mile from the station, and when I came to the curve, where I struck the man, I blew it again; I was running at a rate of twenty-five miles per bour.

The jury, after a short consideration resurned a verdist that the man came to his death by an accident, and exoverated the engineer and the railroad company.

NEWPORT. -The funeral of Mrs. Gaugh, wife of Mr. J. D. Gaugh, pilot of the Thomas Sherlock, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence on

day afternoon from the residence on York street.

A party of two gentleman and two ladies took a skiff ride on the Licking yesterday, when, by some mismanagement, the craft capsized. All were saved, though one of the ladies, Miss Lizzie Brown, had twice gone under.

A fatal accident occurred to Mrs. Harmon yesterday, by the discharge of a pistol in the hands of her grandson, about a mile east of Walton. The particulars will be found in the columns of Ufneithmati news.

A called meeting of the Board of Education was held last night to take action with reference to nonfying Council of the financial needs of the Common Schools of the city. The President stated the object of the meeting, read the clause in the charter pertinent to the occasion to the occasion, reminded the Board that taxation for school purposes occasion to the occasion, reminded the Board that taxation for school purposes was now limited to thirty cents, and recwas now limited to thirty cents, and recommended a petition to the Legislature to enlarge the limit to forty cents in view of possible needs beyond the present maximum. He also suggested another amendment increasing the number of the Board of Examiners to six, two to be elected every year, thus making that Board a continuous body, saving the inconvenience of a wholessie election each year, and giving the Board increased efficiency. He has been told by the Senator of Campbell county that fifteen days' notice before January 1 was necessary for such legislation.

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A resolution was adopted in accordance with the President's suggestions,
and that officer announced that he would
name the Committee of Five called for
by the resolution to prepare and publish
the required notice some time during the
coming week. The Committee was instructed to report in full at the next
regular meeting, and the Board adjourned.

The cases in the United States Circuit
Court of the city and Board of Trustees

The cases in the United States Circuit Court of the city and Board et Trustees of the Water-works against the Stationary Engine and Hydraulic Works of Cincinnati have been settled by compromise, and diamissed by the Court. The Cincinnati Stationary Engine and Hydraulic Works relinquishes all claim upon the unpaid estimates, and is to surrender all the parts of the engine now complete.

Judge Geisier came down on two tramps, John Wilson and George Smith, who were charged with being drunk and disorderly, and fined them each \$10 and costs. Hugh McShane and Pat. Domaine were fined \$3 and costs each. Not a marriage license taken out this

Dr. Walker has placed on exhibition at the Post-office one of the finest specimens of spatter work that have ever come to our sotioe. The design is a learing cross entwined with and rising from

BELLEVUE, KY .- Don't fail to attend he entertainment given by the Reading Club to-night.

From particulars received by 'Squire From particulars received by 'Squire Foudray, it appears that when his son was killed he was going home after work in a wagon with five others. The night was dark, and while crossing the railroad the train came backing down the track without any signal and struck the wagon, killing Tom Foudray instantly and injuring all the others badly. Mr. Foudray, we understand, is going to sue the railway company for \$10,000.

The Far West.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 11.-Lucius W. Pond, the defaulting merchant W. Pond, the defaulting merchant of Worcester, Mass., arrested by Capt. Lees at Brooklyn Hotel on a requisition from Massuchunetts, charged with forgery and altering checks, went East yesterday in charge of afficers.

He arrived in Sacramento, November 17th, and remained lili the 28th under the name of Wilson. He then went to San Jose and atased till December 3d, and came to this city under the name of L. Wilfiams.

L. Williams.

He was recognized on the street by Mr. Taylor, of Worcester. He had shaved closely, but was instantly recognized by Shariff Churchhill of Worcester. Pond had purchased tickets for Australia, and had about \$1,000 on his

Hon. John W. Morris, of Troy, N. Y., who was supposed to have been on the missing steamer Los Angeles, has arrived here from the Southern Coast on the steamer Origaba.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. - The Evening Post's Washington special says: The President made a very singular President made a very singular and egregious blunder in his annual lies. sage, and one which is creating much uninversible comment among the legal traternity. He says in his Message that Congress should devise some better method of verifying uldims against the Government than at present exists in the Court of Chains, especially those claims growing out of the late war, and that a very large percentage of those

points which he makes have no applicapoints which he makes have no application to that Court, which has nothing to do with the class of cases alluded to. It is probable that the President intended to refer to the Southern Claims Commission and their method of awarding claims, and to the way in which fraudulent claims have been gotten through the Treasury Department. The President's attention will be called to this mistake, and It is believed he will take an early occasion to rectly it in a message to Congress.

FLASHES.

Yesterday's earthquake struck Nebraska City.

Fifteen bundred soldiers leave Cadi: on the 15th inst. for Cubs. The Welland canal will be closed for the season at noon of the 14th inst. J. Ross Browne was buried yesterday from his residence in Oakland, Califor

Ice in the Eric canal is ten inches thick, and there is no prospect of moving

Slight collision yesterday on the Mem and Charleston railroad. N

The Kentucky State Grange favora Government aid to the Texas Pacific rallroad.

Captain Lindell, charged with casting away the bark Union in Paget Sound some months ago, has been acquitted. The Pittsburg iron manufacturers an puddlers are still conferring. A solution of the difficulty is confidently expected

Managers of the Direct United States Cable Company announce that their line is interrupted one hundred and thirty miles east of Nova Scotia.

The injunction restraining the Pana-

ma Railroad Company from running steamenips in connection with their railroad is continued by the New York Court. E. D. Peters & Co., the oldest and most extensive lumber commission firm in Boston, have suspended. Large losses, shrinkage in property and business de-pression are the causes assigned.

Kentucky Grangers. The National Granger (Louisville), of the 9th, pays this handsome compli-ment to the members of the Kentucky State Grange, who now represent the Grangers of that State in their Conven-tion at Louisville:

The present State Grange of Kentucky

The present State Grange of Kentucky now assembled in this city, is composed of Masters and their wives who are matrons, and who have been selected by the Patrons of their respective counties to represent them in this meeting. A

A Georgia Farmer's Content.

The Newman (Ga.) Star says: We noticed on the street the other day a neat one-steer wagon and a neat, strong, black steer between the shafts, and a nice cetton covering over the rips of the wagon body, and a black-jack three-pronged stick, with three red apples on the prongs, erected on the tront end of the wagon body as a sign. We determined to see the proprietor, and he submitted to an interview as easily as a candidate for Governor.

We said—Stranger, what have you got to sell? He said—I have got the valler-skin red-breasted shockly apple. We said—Where did you come from? He said—From the upper cen-d of Haratson quarty, on the left pronged! Furkey creek and close to Jack mountain. We said—How many apples have you got, and how

How many apples have you got, said how do you sell them? He said—I started with tweive bushels; I retail them at fifteen ceats a dozen, or two dollars per bushel. I have sold seven bushels, and will close out the lot in a day or two. On inquiry we lound it would take him at least ten days to make the round trip from home and back, but he would real-ize on his load of apples near thirty dol-lars, and it didn't cost a cent to mike

them.

He had made picnty of corn and meat, and some cotton, but he hadn't even the cotton ginned. He said it was penned up in the field, and he was in no hurry about it. He said he would be down again about Christmas with another load of apples and some bees. wax and honey and some feathers and some other little tricks. He was well-drassed in home-made jeans, and was happy as a lark. We asked him when he would bring his cotton, and he said he sid he wild be to the to gin it, aidn't know, but if he got time to gin it, and felt like it, the might bring it in some time next summer after he laid by his crop. He seemed to care very little about his cotion, and if the cows had eaten it up he wouldn't have to shed a

A Little Girl's Appeal to the Presi-

A little girl was engaged, with others, in raising money by small contributions to liquidate the debt of one of the small in raising money by small contributions to liquidate the debt of one of the small churches near Trenton, N. J., and a prize was to be given to the girl that raised the largest amount. See succeeded well, but loarned that one little girl had raised a trille more that one little girl had raised a trille more that one and, and, after all, she was likely to lose the prize. In thinking over the matter the idea occurred to her to write to Gen. Grant to help her out. The Trenton Gazette says, that she didae, and, to her great joy, the President answered the letter and inclosed the sum of \$5, and gave her, besides, some excellent advice. The child was as much pleased in receiving a letter from ten Grant as she was to get the \$5. The letter became an olject of great enriceity. Everybody wanted to see it. In this way some afteen or twenty dothars were realized, all of which was pald to the little girl was soliditing subscriptions. The letter was read in the church on Sundey and excited no little cuctosity.

LOCAL NEWS.

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place at his home in Lawrenceburg, Ind., at 10 o'clock A. M. yesterday. Mr. Sheehey at the time of his death and for some years previous held the position of Assistant Rendmaster of the L. C. & L. Raiiroad. He was aged about fitty-five years, and had been it but a few days. His disease was rheumatism of the heart. At the time of his death and for several years past he has been in the City Council of Lawrenceburg, of which he was an honored and esteemed member. He has been connected with the L. C. & L. raiiroad almost ever since its inception, and has filled various positions on the same, the duries of which were always discharged with intelligence and strict fidelity.

In his death the company lose a laithful officer, his city a useful and esteemed citizen, and his family an affectionate, laithful and devoted husband and father.

Wood's THEATER. - Frank Frayne is " St. Slocum" drew another large audience last evening, though, as usual, the larger portion of it occupied the gal-

lery.
The play run very smoothly, no one seeming to neglect their parts. "Si. Slocum" this afternoon and evening for the last time. Mr. Proctor opens at this house next week in "Nick of the Woods."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—The crowd at

GRAND OFERA-HOUSE.—The crowd at this house last evening was unprecedented, there being a larger number of seats sold than ever before in the history of the Grand. The "Lily of Killaney" was the great attraction. "Mignon" at the matinee this afternoon and "Maritana" to-night. "Around the World in Eighty Days," probably one of the greatest sensations of the day, is announced for next week.

The NATONAL — An unusually at-

for next week.

The National.—An unusually attractive bill is offered at this house for to-night, including songs, dances and character acting by Edis, Niles, Evans, Baker and Doyle, and a stump speech by the popular negro comedian, Foster. The performance to conclude with the thrilling drama "Held at Bay."

The Opera. Last night was the occasion of Miss Kellogg's benefit, and never do we remember of having seen the Opera-house member of having seen the Opera-house so crowded since its opening, every inth of standing room being occupied. The stairs, windows, and every place where one could possibly fasten himself, had its occupant. The beautiful tirama of the "Colleen Bawa" transformed into an opera under the title of "The Lily of Klilarney," by Sir Jules Rongdist, was given, and of Masters and their wives who are matrous, and who have been selected by the Patrons of their respective countles to represent them in this meeting. A more noble, intelligent, orderly set of gentlemen and ladies are rarely to be met with in any country.

They came from every county in the State, for the purpose of transacting the business of the brotherhood. Among them we recognize many men, who are known in their respective section and throughout the State for their line business of the brotherhood. Among them we recognize many men, who are known in their respective section and throughout the State for their line business qualifications and it warm and rich corchestral score that helps it out materially. The story of the original is followed very closely, bringing in all of the business, and know well what that worthy portion of our people need, and will while here work for the advancement of the agricultural classes and for the good of the order.

We are proud of these delegates, and relote to have them among us, while every Patron feels honored by the presence of so many intellectual and beautiful matrons, who have come to grave the meeting and add wisdom to its counsels.

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was a decided disappointment to the nudience as was also the chorus. "Mignon" this afternoon and "Mari-tana" this evening.

The Boardmet yesterday evening, with thirteen members present at roll call,

and President Role in the Chair. A protest was read from citizens siding on East Third street, protesting against the extension of the Third-street railway to the Mount Adams Inclined Plane railway. Referred to Committee

Plane rallway. Referred to Committee on Street Rallroads.

The report of the Trustees of the Cincinnati Southern Hallway was presented, but without reading it was ordered printed and laid on the members' tables. In brief, the Secretary of the road reports the amount of money expended in constructing the road up to December 1, 1875, as \$7,063.081 20, and the amounts of recurrents awarded, from Pecember 12. 1873, up to October 28, 1875, in all seventy-seven contracts, amounting in the ag-gregate to \$9.179,858 57. He further stated that the Engineer was making es-timates of the amount actually neces-sary to complete the road, which would be presented to Council at an early day. Ar. Winkler introduced an ordinance extending Route No. 5 for street passen-ger railroads. Road one time and re-ferred to the Committee on Street Rail-roads.

Toade.

The Board concurred in the Council amendments to the "ordinance to levy a tax upon the grand duplicate."

A resolution was adopted appointing a

committee to ascertain and report wast portions of the public parks can be sub-divided and sold.

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A resolution appointing a committee to ascertain and report what lights can be dispensed with, as a matter of retremehment, was adopted.

It was resolved that a special committee of three from each Board, in connection with the Presidents of both Boards, the City Auditor and City Solicitor, be appointed to communicate with or visit the Legislature early this winter, to secure the passage of a law which will pladge the school and Water-works property alone to the payment of any bonds, including interest, that may be issued for their benefit."

After substituting the Committee on Legislation for the "special committee," that meaninflam was adopted.

An "arribusore authorizing the extension of the Cincinuati and Clifton Inclined Plane Railway," was reterred to a special committee of three.

A resolution inging the passage of a law authorizing a revolution of roal estate early in 1856, and thereafter every three years, was indefinitely postponed.

In compliance with a joint resolution of both Boards, the City Solicitor presented a report of all wharf property, and matters perusining thereto. The report is a matter property, and matters perusing the cale. The report is a monitor was carried, to seler the matter in reference to the Sale of the Burnet Work-house lot to she t cammittee

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RICK-The market is quiet and stendy. We

The weather confirmes cloudy and threaten-ing this morning, with indications of snow Vind S. W. Thermometer at 7 A. M., 39 deg. he minimum temperature last night - deg.

Pririspuno, Dec. 11.-River fulling, 9 feet 6

The St. James from Pomeroy and the Piest-wood from Huntington are at the landing this morning with moderate trips. They will re-turn at 5 P. M.

and P. M. goes to Portsmouth and the problem to Madison at noon to-day, he charles Morgan will start for New Oras this evening with a fine trip, he James D. Parker starts for Memphis at al. She will be well incighted from he.o., has engagements nelow to fill her up, be tien. Lytle will be the Louisville packet evening. na Graham departs for Pittaburg at

Cons. Billiar arrived from Memphis yes-The Cons. Billiar arrived from Memphis yes-beroay with a fair Irip. She will follow the James D. Parker on next Wednesday. The Robert Aitchell, from Unicinuali, ar-rive! at New Orleans yesterday afternoon. The Julia No. 2 is advertised for the Kana-wha river to evening.

Miscellaneous-Geo. White, assault with atent to kill, continued; John Borgman, three charges, cleaning vault without license, con-tinued; Wm. Kaymond, malicious cutting, con-tinued; Wm. Asseforth and B. Schraeder, conveying dean body without permit from Board of Health, \$2 each; Jacob Apfel, carrying concealed weapons, \$10; Hugh Murran, false pretenses, continued; Frank Heiler, beddling without heense, dismussed; Colston Whittaker, fugitive from justice, continued; peddling without theense, dismissed; Colston Whitzaker, fugitive from justice, continued; Lizzie Edwartis, adding ana abetting rape, dismissed; Christ. Finne, abusing family, under bonds; Louis Heyer, malicious cutting, \$0: Jacob Ruppeat, street begging, thirty days; Henry conard, exposing person, \$5: Martin McGrath, street begging, thirty days; David Francis, \$E., Meyer, Ed. Johnson, Henry Walton, Jas. Sanders, John Kindell, Henry Walton, Jas. Sanders, John Kindell, Henry Welley, John Penton, Henry Branuenberg, Geo. Harris, Louis Alten, Henry Krancis, E. J. Welsh, J. C. Faul, Fried, Kine, Fred, Carrell, Henry Delaney, Kobest Martin, John Woorme, playing at a game of chance, dismissed; Martin Mason, thie centing personal violence, dismissed; John Julman, crushy to animals, \$1: Pat Biggs, resisting officers, \$5: Frank Fowler, alding and abetting house of procitation, can muse; Alice John Julman, Larceny,—Peter Rautherman, petit, dismissed; Ed. North, petit, continued; Thomas Hatth, potit, thirty days and 126; John Affel and Peter Hautherman, 41 each; Henry Stenbing and John Calboun, dismissed; John Affel and Peter Hautherman, 41 each; Henry Stenbing and John Calboun, dismissed; John Affel and Peter Hautherman, 41 each; Henry Stenbing and John Calboun, dismissed; Lizzie Smith, continued; Freu Boas, 10 days; Lizzie Smith, continued; Freu Boas, 10 days; Jane Soars, 15 days.

Assault and Battery—John Devoto, \$1; Wm. Schiff, dismissed; Herman Hozhauser, Pat Burns, continued.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI. Doc. 11-1 P. M. FLOUR-Market quiet. Family is worth 15 25

500, the latter figure for choice old wheat flour. Extra, \$4 60a5 00. Superfine \$3 80a4 10. Low grades \$3 30a3 60. Spring wheat flour, \$5 50a5 90. Rye flour, \$4 6ha4 90 Buckwhent

\$5 503 59. Ryo flour, \$1 614 59 Buckwheat flour, \$636 65 per byl.

RYE—Steady and quiet. No. 2 is quote 178c, on track. Good sample will bring \$5c, and interior and rejected held at 6 a 10c per bu.

BARLEY—Market firm but quiet. Canadian is quoted \$1 50a 120 for fair to prime. Western is dull and nominal.

CORN—Market stoady. Sales of new car at \$8c, and shelled is worth about the same. Old corn is scarce and nominal at 6 ballo ner bu.

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OATS—Quiet and easy. Mixed are worth season, and white dunish for good to prime. Inferior grades, 31343c, per bu.

GREEN MEATS—Market quiet. Clear rib sides are held at 10% a-04% c; shoulders 7% a 7% a 7% a 10% a-04% c; shoulders 7% a 7% a 7% a 10% a-04% c; shoulders 7% a 7% a 7% a 10% a-04% c; shoulders 7% a 10% a 10%

build Man to any another per lib. for good to choice averages.

BUILK MEATS—Manket quiet. Shoulders are worth 75,275,c. clear rib sides 105,2105,c. and clear sides 105,2105,c. for meats in to 20 days in sait, all loose, and fully cured are held 425 more. Packed are held 46 higher than loose.

Se; good ordinary, 11Se; low madding, 18; middling, 12Se; good hilfdling, 12C; adding far, 18Se; far, 18Se; per ip.
WHISKY—Stendy, with sales of — bris at

\$1 10 per railon.

BEANS—Are in limited request, with large offerings at \$1 18a1 20 for mediums, and \$1 28a 1 0 per but for choice navys.

BEOOM CORN—Continues steady, but quiet. Receipts anple and demand moderate. We quote: Common red. 5a8c; green stalk briskly fase; and choice burit, \$1,5a9c; per th.

BUTLER—Market quiet and steady. There is a good retail themand for best table butter. Inferior grades are dull. We quote choice Western Reserve 28a7c, and 2a3c more can be had for single puckages of fancy selections. Prime Central and Southern Onto sells at 24a 26c; medium is worth 20a2c, and common butter 16a18c per 1b.

CHEESE—There is a steady market, and the demand is moderate at 12c, also per 1b.

CHESSE—There is a steady market, and the lemant is moderate at 12s, alice per lb.

COFFEE—We observe no change. There is fair demand and a firm market. Rio is worth \$2,2 may for common, \$2,25 for fair to good, and \$5,25 for fair to good, and \$5,5 for per more to choice. Java selle at

23/3/11/20 for common, 1842/50 for fair to good, and 1643/50 for prime to choice. Java selie at 1843/51 per lb.

GOAL—The market has undergone liftle or no change. The supply is ample, and there is a fair consumptive demand. Sales aflost at it for Youghtogheny, 75/20 for Ashland, and 66 for chio. River. Delivered to consumers, we quote: Ohio River 10311c, Ashland lail c, Saymond City 12c, Muskingum, Hooking Valley and Kanawha 12313c, Youghlogheny liaide, and Eanawha cannel 25c per ba.

1181ED FitUTES—Donestec fruit is firm, with fair demand at failing for apples, and 12 liaide for peaches. Foreign fruits are in good lemand and stendy. Layer raisins are worth 3 1032 25 per box. Citron sells at 75330; 38 ye is 1032 25 per box. Citron sells at 75330; 38 ye is 138; primes, 10314c; dates, 0/238c, and currants, 35/3160 per ib.

EGGS—The receipts are liberal, with modarate demand, and fresh arrivats are worth 15c per dozen.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples are in fair request fit liberal receipts and quoted \$2 5035 50 per me for good to choice. Lemons sell at 574. 50 me for the constant of the firm o

or ton.

HEMP — There is a very quiet market, with ittle if any change. The demand is light with moderate offerings of rough Kentuaky at 4322 a 32 per tom on arrival. Dressed hamp is quoted

iiIDES—Are steady, with fair demand, and we observe little or no change in prices. Green hales are worth Sigate; we satted, Tafe; ary lint, Liaide; succeptation, Joseff M Iorgood to place, and Mado for for common.

MILL FEED—The market is quiet and teady. We observe little or no change. Bran's worth Mado; slipstuffs, Mall, and middlings 196335 her ton, on arrival. In store leaders ask 31 perton more.

MOLASSES—There is a steady market, but he demand is rather light. We quote kew pleans Mado, and reflore avraps 4020c per galleo, according to quality.

OILS—There is not much demand for linseed and it is quosed 600 per gallon for prime. Eg.

POTATOEs—Thure is a stendy but quiet nurket. The receipts are large, and demand agits. Irish are worth 45650c for prime from

sets: 65:475c for Louisians, and 750

motorate demand. Turks' Island is worked as 38c per but.

SEED—Clover is in moderate stomand at 12c per its on arrivat, and is held in store at 12c per its on tretait. Timotory is worsh at 10c per its in store. Flax seed is quested 44 30cd at lor good to prime p.r. but.

SUGAL—There is a steady but quiet market at previous prices. We quote: New Orlands, 75,65 ser, yellow refined, 59,65 ser, with 10th at 15c; while, 10th at 15c; while, 10th at 15c; hard, it at 15c per its.

TALLOW—The demand and receipts are alout equal, and there is a steady market at \$5c for country, and 5th for entry rendered per pound.

Ske for country, and bac for city rendered per pound.

TOBACCO—The offerings at anction yesterday were 65 this 21 boxes at the following prices: 25 thinds Mason country, Ky, trash, Ings and leaf—3 at \$107,4 at \$5.000,9 f. 12 at \$10.25 a

Cincinnati Live Stack CINCINNATI, Dec. 11-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipmonis flive stock for the past 21 hours:

Cattle. Hogs. .... 410 12620 

GATTLE—Are firm and quiet at previous prices. Common to good are quoted \$2.5m5.50 per cental total range.

SHEEP—Are in moderate demand at 14a5.25 per cental for fair to good.

The total recents and shipments for the pa.1 week nave been as follows:

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, Doc. 11 .- Spirits turpusting are steady at 13%c.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—Hogs in active de-mand at \$6.9 at 25.

nand at \$6 9 at 29.

London, force II.—Erie shares steady at 14%.

Coasols, for money, 9. % 294.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Dec. II.—Wheat Inactive
Corn dull: Nor mixed Western at 643 205c.

MILWAPERE, Duc. II.—Wheat irregular: Demember, \$10834; January, 903c; February,

11 01.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 11 -Wheat steady. Corn firm: low mixed, we; high mixed, 67c steady; No. 1, 40c. Petroloum unching Oswago, Dec. II.—Wheat duist; No. I Mil-waukee Club, 31 40; extra white Michigan, 31 55. Corn anchanged. Barley firm but quiet; No. 2 Canada quoted 31 It; No. 2 Bay Quinte,

31 16.

MEMPHIS. Dec. 11 —Flour: super winter
\$1 23a5: choice, \$7 25a7 75. Com: No. 2 white,
\$5.556. Chas: Western mixed, \$73c. Pork: \$1 15
a22 22. Butk ments dull at \$885\_a1024102410a
114c. Bacging, 2a24 1be, 125a13c.

DEFROIT. Doc. 11.—Flour quiet and anchanged. Wheat dull and beavy: extra, 11 342; amber Michigao, 81 56. Corn dull: No. 1 mixed, 65c. Uats firmer and held higher: white, 40c; mixed, 65c. Bariey quiet and unchanged.

and unenanged.
TonkDo. Dec. 11.—Wheat firm: Amber, \$1.17%; No. 2 white Wabash, \$1.24; extra white Michigan, \$1.24; No. 2 red Wabash, \$1.21%. Corn steady: new yellow, 50c; No. 1 grade, 45; c. low mixed, 45; c. Oats quiet: No. 2, 35c, Clover seed, \$7.50, Shipments—Wheat, 10,000 bu.

2, 35., Clover seed, 37 50. Snipments—Whent, 10,000 bu.

New Orkleans, Dec. II.—Moineses dull sed lewer; common, Statio; fair, 45a48c; prime to strictly prime, 48a53c. Corn meal dull and lower at \$3 10. Hay easier; choice, \$44. Baccon easier at \$1 lait at at Charge and Changed. Gold, 1142. Sight, & discount. Sterling; commercial, 544a45.

Chroago, Dec. II.—Whent Star: December, 57c.; January, 57g.; February, 48g.; May, \$1 054c. Corn steady; December, 494c; January, 57c.; February, 413c; celler in May, 413c; Constant, 514c; soller in May, 412c; February, 314c; soller in May, 412c; February, 314c; soller in May, 412c; February, 314c; Corn at any, 51c; Sanuary, 51c; February, 315c; January, 30; February, 31; 45.

NASHVILLE Dec. II.—Flour dull at 55002 50 Wheathill at 51a1 50. Corn dull and lower at 35c. Oats dull and lower at 45a5c. Provisions quite and unchanged. Lami, 15c. Bulk meets quiet and unchanged: Lami, 15c. Bulk meets quiet and unchanged: 10; alian 19c. Sugar-currel haus, 15c. and pasked. Whisey-quietough firm at \$1.24 Coffee in good domman at full prices at 21; and 31c. NASSVILLE Dec. II.—Flour dell et 15-60a.

MESS PORK—Market quiet and easy to-day.
Prime city mess is quoted \$20-50, and will
hardly bring more per brl.

LARD—There is a fair demand for prime
team at Trigative per ib, spot. City kettle is
held at 1842a184c per ib.
BACOM—There is a moderate demand. Clear
rib sides, 13c, and shoulders. 97a19c per ib for
packed. Sagar-cured hams are worth Ibala/co
per ib, according to average.

COTTON—Market sign, with sales of 133
talles. The following are the collected rates today, but holders are asking more: Ordinary.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. II .- Flour outer but steady.

pung quite and unchanged.

(PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 11.—Petroleum is inali: refined. 125cc: crude, 115cc. 1 dull: extra, 15 25a 15c; lovra, Wisconsin Minne-ota family extras, 15a6 50; State, and Indiana, 48 5ba7 00; bigh grades, 3 8 50. Wheat quiet and receipts small. Peunsylvania, 41 85; do Western, 51 05a amber, 51 35a 42. Rye, 85c. Corn: old low, Tial8c; new yellow, 55a; 50a, Quate: w 22a55c; mixed, 38a41c. Whisky: iron-bit id. Butter: New York State and 1 ford country extras, 35a55c; firsts, 7a35c; extras, 7aa55c; srste, 7aa55c. Cheese; middl: fine Western, 124a13c. Eggs; Wern, frash, 3ta35c.

western extras, Sparse, Thete, 2021. Cheese; market extras, 2521. Sparse, Thete, 212, ar8c. Eggs: Western, 234 ar8c. Eggs: Western, 184 ar8c. Eggs: Western, 185 ar8c. Eggs